"FOURTEEN FEET

some thousands of years and permit the to-day? waters of the Great Lakes to be con- When Thomas Jefferson was President waters of the Great Lakes to be connected with the Guif of Mexico through the great Mississippi River? Shall Undel Sam, already engaged in digging the costllest canal ever undertaken, dig again into his treasure chest to provide a four-teen-foot waterway from the Lakes to the Guiff. Those are the questions in

with the members of the national inland waterways commission. This convention required ever-increasing units of ship-look, to say the least, is more favorable cheering and much boosting. They will be sing "Fourteen Feet Through the Valley" to the tune of the "Battle Cry of Freedom," and "Dig Her Deep Through Dixle" to the tune of "Dixle," yet the stern business of the day will not be forgot, and arguments profound and exhaustive will be made on every phase of the stern business of the day of the stern business of the day will not be forgot, and arguments profound and exhaustive will be made on every phase of the stern business of the day of the stern business of the day will not be forgot, and arguments profound and exhaustive will be made on every phase of the stern business of the day will not be forgot, and arguments profound and exhaustive will be made on every phase of the stern business of the day will not be forgot, and arguments profound and exhaustive will be made on every phase of

To turn the commerce of the great Northwest from Lake Superior and ing facilities of the country are now developed, the great Northwest pours its crops through the Lakes to Buffalo and the Mississippi Valley is greater than that of any other nation in the world. The commerce of the Mississippi Valley is greater than that of any other nation in the world. The commerce of the Mississippi Valley is greater than that of any other nation in the world. The commerce of the Mississippi Valley is greater than that of any other nation in the world. to New York, or by rail to New York. When the Panama Canal is finished goods will be sent to New York and from thence around Florida to the isthmus If this great inland waterway is built a great proportion of this commerce will go directly south from Lake Michigan. through the canal, down the Mississippi to the Gulf. A glance at the map wil what economy of distance that change would mean.

canal through the great rock divide south | Prudence Conway." of Lake Michigan, and has opened the Prudence Conway."

At noon, on the campus, Dick Chase Prudence was the colored maid on the came up to Betty Belle. gan. The sanitary district proposes to showed evidence of high regard. cut its canal into the little lake. From Betty Belle was from the South. Hence care?" he asked, eagerly. matter of river improvement then, and thought it funny. the cost from Lake Joliet to the Mississlppi is estimated at \$27,000,000. How that way as a rule," Drusilla Davis told are so—different." within its banks, and to assure eight feet from the mouth of the Missouri to "How different?" Betty Belle quest "Well you are a dear, Belle remarked, "and to assure eight feet from the mouth of the Missouri to "How different?" Betty Belle quest "Well you are a dear, Belle remarked, "and to assure eight feet from the mouth of the Missouri to "How different?" Betty Belle quest "Well you are a dear, Belle remarked, "and to assure eight feet from the mouth of the Missouri to "How different?" Betty Belle quest "Well you are a dear, Belle remarked, "and to assure eight feet from the mouth of the Missouri to "How different?" Betty Belle quest "Well you are different." to the mouth of the day spent \$12,600,000, pretty and serious." and \$20,000,000 more is required.

is secured it will become the greatest Belle." but it is so much cheaper than the rail- | cocoanut cake. Ohio, the Lakes, the Tennessee, and ously. Cumberland rivers, drains practically all ores. How much that means is indicated and was making up during the summer said Betty Belle, demurely. on the shores of Lake Michigan in Indiana, just because of the advantages and it was hard for Dick to understand of water transportation. St. Louis hopes why he needed to grind over books. to become a steel city, and the whole valley hopes for the encouragement of are allowed above the first floor of our

The Mississippi River has not kept pace with the growth of the country. The raffroads have proved to be too swift and the commerce of the great river has fallen off from year to year. The greater portion which it now carries originates in the Ohio, much of it from the coal fields. The steamboat life which Mark Twain describes is as dead as are the galleys of Caesar and Pempay. The commerce of the river is carried in barges. The passenger traffic is practically a thing of the past. Where once the mighty steamboat lines strove for the mastery the field is now deserted, and a regular line from St. Louis to New Orleans is a thing of the past. But do not scorn the barges. One tow boat, the powerful Sprague, recently carried from Louisville to New Orleans a tow of fifty-six barges loaded with coal, \$0,000 tons of coal. This was four times as great a load as the Lusitania could carry. It would have required a train of coal cars nearly a hundred miles long, pulled by 300 locomotives, to have hauled this coal at one time. With this fact, remember that the average cost of the transportation on the Mississipp is only about one-twentieth of the railway freight cost per ton per mile. Freight traffic on railroads has increased 350 per cent in the past twenty years.

The railroads have not been able to keep up with the increase, and there have been impatiently. car famines and vexatious delays and no end of trouble because there has been too much freight. It is maintained that the great inland waterway project would not work to the injury of the railroads, Any girl would be glad to have him pay as the increase in freight continues, but would be an immense saving to the

The only quarter from which objection is likely to be heard in the preliminary stages of the discussion is from the englneers. The army engineers, who will have the last word, cannot talk now. They must wait until they have investigated. They have made their report on the waterway from Lockport to St. Louis, and are awaiting further orders from the waterway for the waiting further orders from the waterway for the waiting for his success, and have tweeting for his success, and have tweeting for his success, and have tweeting his time. It is not to the waiting further orders from the waiting for his success, and have tweeting his time. The chemisettes, long flat collar, and and are awaiting further orders from he is just praying for his success, and line. The chemisettes, long flat collar, and he is wasting his time. It isn't right, it isn't rig Why not be content with strains of "Dixie." nine feet? The Ohio asks no more, and the Ohio has a great freight traffic. The Mississippi is difficult to control, but it small maiden after the other girls had has nine feet or more now from Cairo to gone to their rooms.

make reply, in substance: "The desirabil- pus. ity of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway was Then she rose and took the one piece of apparent to the first white man who ever cocoanut cake that was left and wrapped crossed the Chicago divide. Joliet and it up in a dainty parcel and tied it with Marquette came that way in 1673, and the ribbon, and in the morning she sent it next year Joliet wrote a letter saying that by cutting a canal across a half note.

by Prudence to Dick Chase with a little Herald, 734 Fifteenth street northwest, siving number (2676) and size wanted.

"I said things about you last night," be made between the lake and the gulf. was the confession he read in her clear-

that will turn back the clock of time have accommodated Joliet's barques be crisis.

the Gulf? These are the questions in day? In 1836 the city of Chicago had a answer to which a great gathering of men is to be held in Memphis to-day. The Illinois and Michigan Canal was active unitedly supporting the measure, re-

is the second held in support of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf project. There will be much which decreased the depth, and for one cheering and much boosting. They will reason and another the lakes-to-the-gulf

Michigan through a canal into the Mis- doubts the practicability of the scheme ready made it the Croeseus of the nasissippi River would work an economic in a general way. Problems now unrevolution. When the Panama Canal is completed, such an undertaking would mean even more. As the produce-carry are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the country are now described by the complete of the complet

that of France or Germany. Chicago with only the lake traffic, is a greater port, measured by its clearances, that **FOURTEEN FEET

THROUGH THE VALLEY:*

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Liverpool, and is "tractically the equal of London. It is eviceded only by New York in this country, and Hamburg in Europe. New Orleans is the third commercial city in the country, while Galveston's marine commerce ranks next to that of New York. These are lakes and gulfs cities. With the rapid increase in the traffic of these cities, increase in transportation facilities must come. It is a stupendous project, this matter of "fourteen feet through the valley," but it is designed to meet a tremendous crisis.

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State or any private corporation to undertake. The President has indicated his interest in the matter by his trip down the Mississippl and his presence in Mem-The President of the United States, the governors of twenty States, and scores of representatives of the great interests of the valley will meet and take counsel with the members of the national inland waterways and scores of the representatives of the great interests of the valley will meet and take counsel with the members of the national inland waterways are unitedly supporting the measure, retailing sand Michigan Canal was actually begun. Twelve years later it had been completed and extended from the Chicago River at La Salle, a distance of ninety-seven miles. It was six feet deep.

"But, even then the growing commerce sissingly Valley State," The measure, regardless of party politics. Railroads may oppose it, but their power is not what it once was. The Speaker of the House of Representatives, all powerful in influencing the measure, regardless of party politics. Railroads may oppose it, but their power is not what it once was. The Speaker of the House of Representatives, all powerful in influencing the measure, respectively.

If the plans for this great inland waterhaustive will be made on every phase of the great state of the great s who predict for the United States a con-Those are the arguments. No one tinuance of that prosperity which has al-

IN DORMITORY TEN.

By TEMPLE BAILEY.

BY TEMPLE BAILEY,

cut writing. "I said you were not a gen-The city of Chicago, acting under its

Betty Belle, coming in that morning from "English two," found on the table shouldn't like to have you hear it that way. But I didn't think you were courlegal alias, the sanitary district of Chi- in her room in the dormitory a cocoanut teous to disregard my wishes, and I worcago, has already done the hardest part cake, a plate of chicken sandwiches and ried about your mother. I know you of the work. It has cut its drainage a card. The card read: "Compliments of won't forgive me, but I had to explain

or Lake Michigan, and has opened the gap for connection with the waters of the Mississippi. This work has cost \$52, 600,000. This portion of the canal extends from the west fork of the Chicago River to Lockport, on the Desplaines River, within sight of Lake Jollet, Lake Jollet, within sight of Lake Jollet, Lake Joll is five miles long, and is about seventy- now in providing Betty Belle with matefive feet below the level of Lake Michi- rials for a midnight spread Prudence bad.

this lake flows the Illinois River, which her name. There had been two aunts behas a fall of 100 feet to its confluence loved by her mother, and the little girl coquetry. with the Mississippi. To make the four- had been called after them always. Betty friends if you would pull up. teen feet through the valley would be a Belle wondered why the Northern girls

many millions it will cost to deepen the her. "And I don't believe we place such Mississippi to fourteen feet is a problem. In an effort to keep the Father of Waters value on names. But you are a dear, Belle remarked, "and I don't just see

St. Louis, and nine feet from St. Louis tioned, and Drusilla laughed:

Betty Belle. You make to the mouth of the Ohio at Cairo, the "Oh, you are so old-fashioned and that life is worth while."

Betty Belle blushed. "You are pretty, even with no more than nine feet depth. Drusilla shook her head. "Not in the in the dark, and the other girls could

is wonderful. If the fourteen-feet depth fascinating way that you are, Betty not see her blushes. "I was in a bit of commercial highway in the world. River The scholars of the summer school ate Mills.

will never compete in hauling fast freight, about the chicken sandwiches and the lights in the men's dormitory. In one but it is so much cheaper than the rail, cocoanut cake.

Across the campus they could see the lights in the men's dormitory. In one Remail FRANK J. WALLACE, infantry, recruit ways that slow freight will go by water There were four men at the table be-

when there is water enough to carry it. sides the girls. As Betty Belle described out in a rollicking college song; in an-The Mississippi Valley, through the the deliciousness the men groaned envi-"And we don't come in for any of

of the iron ore lands of the country, and that?" asked Dick Chase, who had ing to happen?" could care for the transportation of the flunked in his studies the winter before term. His father was worth a million, and it was hard for Dick to understand

are eating it," Dick said.

He flushed. "You needn't hit a fellow get through next year or not.

don't think you ought to disappoint her Dick's eyes dropped before the clear

comfort of dainty kimonas and dressingsacks, ate cocoanut cake and chicke sandwiches, with ginger ale accompani-

"There," said Drusilla Davis, "that is in your honor, Betty Belle." Betty, pink and white and charming

"Well, I wish he wouldn't," she said. Margaret Mills looked at her with raised eyebrows. "Why, Betty Belle Fairfax, she exclaimed, "he is worth a million

lion," Betty Belle returned quickly, "he isn't a gentleman.

The girls looked at her, startled. "Why, "He isn't," affirmed Betty Belle, with

the gulf."

To this objection the far-seeing men who are behind the movement, and who planned for fifty years in advance, will a long time upon the moon lighted cam-

There was a little tremble in her voice,

Dick flung himself down on the bench beside her. "I would have to be more

"I am sorry that I said such things

"Southern blood?" commented Margaret

room a crowd of boys had gathered

other room a lamp with a green shade

Why, I believe Dick Chase is study-

"He is going to turn over a new leaf,"

"Because I am engaged to him," said

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Modish, Yet Practical Waist.

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Style and comfort do not invariably ap-

pear in harmony, but the pretty waist here shown demonstrates that such a

ombination is possible. Made without

account will be appreciated by the woman who has wearled of the vexations in-

becomingness of the waist. The sleeves may be made of full or elbow length as

desired, and the sleeve cap may be use

or not. Any of the new materials may be

chosen for modeling, a contrasting ma-

terial being suggested for the collar and

and standing collar all-over lace may be

size 4 1-2 yards of 32-inch material are

needed. Five sizes, 32 to 40 inches bust

A pattern of this may be obtained by

To make the waist in the medium

made a halo around a man's bent head.

ing," said Drusilla Davis. "What is go-

Something in her voice made the girls ask in a chorus, "How do you know?"

made a confession

a temper, you know."

and canal transportation is so much at an adjoining boarding house, and at Slower than rall transportation that it the lunch table that day Betty Belle told Across the campus they could see the

"Well, we will serenade you while you

"Please don't," Betty begged. "Why not?" Dick asked in surprise. His attentions had always been sought, rather than refused, and he had meant that Betty Belle should appreciate the high honor he was conferring.

"It's against the rules," Betty Belle "I shouldn't think you would mind a

little thing like that." "I don't," said Betty Belle, "but you can't afford to lose any standing."

when he's down. I don't care whether I "Well, I do," said little Betty Belle

ones of the little Southern girl.
"I shouldn't like to disappoint her," he But that night as six girls, in all the

ment, there floated up through the air the strains of "Dixie."

her some attention.' "I don't care if he is worth ten mil-

inclosing 10 cents in stamps and address-ing Pattern Department, The Washington

October 8. 1907. Remember the date.

measure.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

Argument aside, there must needs be considered the political aspect of the problem. Congress must make provision for this work, for it is too vast for any State or any private corporation to un-United States Post-office-Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m

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ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

Capt. PEARL M. SHAFFER, Twenty-fifth Infan Manhattan, to his resiment.

Capt. HERBERT J. BREES, quartermaster, from Shorthand, Typewriting, English, Spelling. Special Civil Service Drill.

Special Civil Service Drill.

quartermaster's department.

First-class Private HENRY HOLBROOKS, Company B, First Battalion of Engineers, Fort Thomas, discharged from the army.

Maj. Gen. WILLIAM S. McCASKEY, placed on JOHANN LAEFFERT, Fifth Infan-

try, placed on retired list.

Corp. EARL C. WHEELEK and First-class Private
MATHER J. CLARK, Signal Corps, from Fort

for examination by that board, vice Maj. JAMES
M. KENNEDY, surgeon.

Women of unlimited means need no
divate OMAR DUNCAN, Eighteenth Company,
coast Artillery Corps, from Fort Schuyler to
and discard clothing with the same ease.

and Dick looked up quickly. "Do you "Yes," Betty Belle told him without oquetry. "I think we could be good

illowing post commissary sergeants to Philippines
November 5: JAMES POWERS, Fort Adams;
PERGY E. BUTLER, Fort Reno; JOHN W.
STUBLEY, Fort Ontario; HARRY ALLEN,
Fort Walla, Walla, Walla, LEONOLLY, CONTROLLY, Fort Walla Walla, Controlly Fortiging LEONOLLY, CONTROLLY, Fort Walla, Walla, Controlly Electricity LEONOLLY, CONTROLLY, CO

than friends, Betty Belle," he said, "I-have grown to think a lot of you, you

That night in dormitory 10 Betty Belle

New York City to Fort Greble, relieving Post Commissary Sergt. LEWIS R. TAFF, who will proceed to depot of recruits and casuals. Fort McDowell, relieving Post Commissary Sergt.

WILHAM REUTER, who will proceed to Philippings November 3.

Master Gunner ALFRED L. SMITH, Coast Artillery Corps, from Fort Mouroe to office chief of artillery, Washington.

Lieut. M. ST. C. ELLIS, from Philadelphia to

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS-The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Bu-rean of Navigation; Arrived—October I, Stringham, at Newport; Rocket, at Washington. October 2, Washington, at Hampton Roads; Glacier and Marietta, at Cape Cod Eas.

Cod Hay.

Sailed—October 1, Sylph, from Delaware Breakwater for Washington. October 2, Glacier and
Marietta, from Beston for Cape Cod Ray. October 3, Ajax, from Philadelphia for Bradford.

INDORSE EVANS' ACTION.

Secretary Metcalf and Naval Officials

Express Confidence in Admiral. "The Navy Department is entirely sat-Isfied with what Admiral Evans has done through wearing shoes that pinch in his management of the battle-ship tinually, and we are calmly accepting fleet." This was Secretary of the Navy footwear that we know will hurt us. Men Metcalf's reply to the published state- are more sensible, for they are submitment that he and the general naval board ting to an education in footwear and were much displeased with Admiral learning to like thinner soles of good Evans because the latter had chosen to disregard some of the battle-ship tactics had down for him by the beard and sent shoes. laid down for him by the board and sent to him with the approval of the Secre-

Rear Admiral Brownson, chief of the ings that do not cramp the toes.

FEWER JACKIES DESERT.

Naval Percentage of Desertions Is Smaller Than in Army. While the percentage of desertions

from the army showed a big increase for the fiscal year, ended june 30 last. girdle, as illustrated. For the chemisette centage was much lower. According to compilations made by

> per cent of the men enlisted during the ast fiscal year deserted.

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FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Again I urge women not to be in too First-class Privates HERMAN B. OLSEN, CLAR-ENGE G. SWANSON, EDWARD STORBECK, and CORY G. HOFF, Signal Corps, from Fort little changes in fashion that one may Lawton to Fort Omaha.

Lawton to Fort Omaha. Maj. FRANCIS J. IVES, surgeon, detailed member better to buy sparingly at the beginning examining board. General Hospital, the Presidio of San Francisco, for service only during examination of assistant surgeons now under orders for examination by that board, vice Maj. JAMES

Infantry, from Washington to proper station, at Commissery Sergt. ANDREW J. MERRILL, from Fort Mason to recruit depot, Jefferson Barkacks, relieving Post Commissary Sergt. PAUL L. SPANEY, who will proceed to Presidio of San Francisco, thence to Philippines, November 5. comes do not have such advantages, but clothes they may always be well dressed.

The coat and skirt purchased last Master Signal Electrician LEOPOLD STOCKER, spring can be put in good condition and Signal Corps, from Fort Strong to Benicia Bar made to do duty for fall. If the trim-"That's what Drusilla says," Betty elle remarked, "and I don't just see hat you all mean".

Faces. Carlin H. Whitseld. Signal Corps, from office chief signal officer, Department of the Colored and the orade. Denver, to Fort Omaha. corp. JOE DAVIS, Signal Corps, from Nashville to Fort Wood. "How different?" Betty Belle questioned and Drusilla laughed:

"Well, you are so good and true, little
Betty Belle. You make a fellow feel Private CHARLES TACY, Troop F, Fifteenth Cavpressing process, preferably at the hands alry, discharged without honor from the army by commanding officer. Fort Ethan Allen, on account of imprisonment under sentence of a civil new gloves and shoes, and a midseason court.

Building daily for information, enrollment, payment of fees, &c.

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Students proposing to connect themselves with the school are earnestly requested to enroll before the hat will give a smart appearance to a ope

Springs November 5.

Recruit WALTER A. GREENLEAF, cavalry, recruit depot, Fort Slocum, transferred to Hose all the newest touches, and by that time long strides can be made in the renovapot, Columbus Barracks, transferred to Hostal Corps as private to General Hospital, Washigton farracks, for duty with Company C, Hosital Corps.

alt JOHN FRAIN, field artillery, recruit depot,
the Boundary Corps as ort Slocum, transferred to Hospital Corps as sewing, for dress-making, like every ivate to General Hospital, Washington Barother department of life, is conducted racks, for duty with Company C. Hospital Corsp. other department of life, is conducted aster Gunner RALPH E. JONES, Coast Artillery on a plan that makes spending a serious ster Gunner MAX ROBERT WAINER, Coast ster Gunner MAX ROBERT WAINER, Coast never had much of a season, Inasmuch artillery Corps, from Fort Monroe to Fort Casas they have had a short, crowded sessions. sion preceded and followed by weeks of

We are learning to dress according to the weather. When we get an open winter the fur business suffers, but we save Washington, to Washington.

Assistant Surgeon E. L. Jones, detached Milwaukee garments and hot weather makes thin to Maryland. Washington.
Lieut, W. L. LITTLEFIELD, detached navy yard, money. Cold weather drives us to warm ticularly pleased with this arrangement, but I fancy we are gainers to a great extent in comfort and appearance. Steam eated houses permit us to get more service from our summer apparel than is compatible with brisk business, but that does not worry women in the least.

> Fashion says that winter shees are to be more pointed and torturing to feminine toes than ever, and this is where we ought to rebel. Fashionable shoes are esponsible for a whole lot of ills, of which misshapen feet which need the care of a chiropodist at least once a month are not the most serious. Awful things have happened lately to women

They are also sticking to the old-fashioned method of having shoes made on "Plans for battle tactics were prepared lasts that are like their feet. The added by the general board and sent to Admiral expense of each pair of shoes is made Mrs. Elizabeth J. Somers of expense of each pair of shoes is made mrs. Adelia Gates Hensley Evans," said the Secretary yesterday, "but in all such cases it is absolutely necessary to leave a wide margin of discretion to the officer in command of the leet. Whether Evans followed the board's are regarded now as too vulgar for use plans exactly or modified them to suit his own views, I do not know, because he has not yet submitted his report. The epartment is well pleased and satisfied of the whole body, are still shamefully with what he has accomplished. There is no truth in the suggestion that there An occasional woman finds that pointedis friction between him and either the department or the board." toed shoes fit her feet, but the others would be more comfortable in foot cas-Bureau of Navigation, a member of the do they not rise in their might and com-naval board, declared that the story of pel the manufacturers to give them what riction could be denied most absolutely, they want, rather than accept whatever

> CANCELS ROAD ENGAGEMENTS Charles Klein's New Play Will Return to New York.

Charles Klein's new play, "The Step-

over the previous year, the naval per- National Theater here into the Garrick Theater in New York. Theodore M. Leary, business manager of the organization, received a telegram yesterday from Charles Capt. Wilson, superintendent of the en- Dillingham, stating that the road time listed men's division of the Navy De- which was to have been played after partment, for use of the annual report leaving Washington, had been canceled. the Bureau of Navigation, only about This was done on account of the extra ordinary promise of the drama, which the management thinks will probably This is regarded as encouraging, in turn out to be the great American play view of the fact that wages in civil life The piece will have its first production have been increasing throughout the on any stage at the National on Monday

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